By Dorothy Douglas.

"Tell Agnes!" It seemed to John Emery that the only words he had heard during the last fortnight were these two-"Tell He had come to believe that his trip to America was planned merely that he might convey endless ssages from one sister to the other. On the contrary, he was going to w York solely on business, and it as more or less of a bore to have look up all the sisters and uncles nd aunts who had gone to America. It was gross exaggeration on Emry's part to imagine that he had look up all the relatives who had ft the home land. Because he had ard the words "Tell Agnes" so any times he had come to look upon gnes as a tyranny. But because tnes was the sister of the girl om Emery intended to propose to on his return from America, she to be endured. She had left the ne land some months before John

"There is only one more message have for Agnes," Mary Doan told m the night before his departure. and I am telling you because you will see her before my letter reaches Mary blushed shyly and John

ery had found his way into the endship of the Doan family.

being homesick by telling me about the jolly times—" Her voice trailed off and Emery felt his first emotion for Mary's siter. for Mary's siter.

'We will go and have a cup of tea,' he said quickly, "if you will be good enough to show me about. I have many things to 'tell Agnes,' " he told her, using the familiar words. "I'm he apologized, noting her blush, "I was quoting your sister." "I would forgive you anything since

you have invited me to have a cup of tea. Fancy," she said in a voice that was not quite steady, "I have not been asked to have a cup of tea since il left home.'

"By Jove, that is rough! Isn't it proper for a chap to take a girl to tea here " asked Emery.
"Oh, perfectly," laughed Agnes,

but it is not tea in New York." "I see. Then if you've nothing else to do we will have a cup of tea every afternoon that I am here." Emery hardly realized that he awaited an answer to his words. He found Agnes blushing and for the third time during their short acquaintance his heart tripped a beat.

"That will depend," said Agnes,

he felt that telling Agnes was going to prove a most delightful change from business. When they were seated at a small

table in one of the little tea rooms which he learned later was one of many in New York, Emery leaned back in contentment. Agnes's fingers lingered over the teapot and seemed to caress it. Emery found himself slightly jealous of the cups and saucers, then realized that he was foolish, considering the fact that he was in love with the sister of Ag-

"Is my sister Mary as beautiful as ever?" he heard her asking.

"As beautiful as a wild rose." Emory found that he could speak without bitterness of Mary's beauty. "She told me to tell you that-" made Billy Wade a happy fellow. They are to be married in September, and Mary wants you to be her bridesmaid." Emery breathed more freely now that the hardest of the messages talking about him.—Alexandria News. had been given.

"Oh, I am glad!" cried Agnes, then stopped short. Distress was evident in her big, expressive eyes.

"It does not in the least matter," Emery comforted her; "it is no doubt best that Mary did not love me." He looked at Agnes in so direct a manner that the color mounted her cheeks for the third time.

"Also," went on Emery, conscious that his eyes had betrayed his innermost thoughts and desiring to put her at her ease. "Mary wanted you to know that there are six pink roses eeping into your casement window, and that she has had your room dressed in pink rose chintz. Lady Maud has a family of seven kittens and Mike has disgraced himself by going after the Stilwell chickens. The little robin still comes to the window for crumbs and the thrush sings in the apple tree at twilight." Emery drew his

Agnes had brushed her hand swiftly across her eyes.
"Don't!" Agnes put in without turning her eyes toward him. "You make me want to go bome. I suppose Mary is still using the old brown teapot?" she went on in emotional voice,

It was Emery's eyes now that sought space. "Yes," he sald, for the moment unconscious of Agnes, "Mary is pouring tea from the brown teapot. But I suppose it is Billy Wade who is watching her." His glances triveled about until it rested on the ellip ingers that

ment, and while he looked a great

change swept over his vision. "You have not told me whether or not you will take tea with me every day," he told Agnes suddenly.

"Perhaps you would get tired look-ing at the same hands," she laughingly "No," he said, "I will not. Will you come?"

"Certainly," Mary smiled across the table at him. "I will be delighted. When some six weeks later John Emery wrote a letter to Mary Doan, and received an answer from her, there were two familiar word in it. "Tell Agnes," Mary wrote, "that I think you are well worth loving. wanted her to be my bridesmaid, but a matron of honor is perhaps more

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SLEUTH SNARED

FREED BY FIRE LADDER—POLICE CATCH TWO ALLEGED BOY THIEVES.

BY GLASS TRAP

BE PUT TO DEATH

EL PASO, TEXAS. Special. After September 15th all Americans in Mexico will be put to death, according to a threat made General Emilio Campa, who has an army of 400 insurgents in Northern Sonora. News of this menacing state-

ment was brought here Friday by Thomas Holland, a former Texas recently has been foreman of the San Geronimo mines in Mexico. It is believed that Campa's

threat was responsible for the message to General Steever from the War Department, asking if more troops were needed on the

BRITISH AIRMAN

DOVER, ENG .- Special .- Aviator "upon how long you will be staying here."

It suddenly occurred to Emery that it was not going to be a bore to convey the messages to Agnes. In fact the first the first today and his biplane was wrecked when motor trouble caused his machine to fall eighty feet to the first today and his machine to fall eighty feet to the first today and his machine to fall eighty feet to the wing party when it found that

TURN SOMERSAULT

HARTFORD, —Special.— Upon his return here Monday night Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, said he has ordered a new machine for exhibition. He plans to turn a complete somersault in the air with it. He said he had been relarged to the feat for a land and wind up the day at Middle-land and prisoners of war. had been planning the feat for a long time and desires to be the first aviator to accomplish it.

He has tried out his machines, but has found them too unwieldly to attempt the loop thriller. He thinks the planes of his new machine will be capable of standing the strain. Hamilton once was ready to attempt floundered for a second, "that she has the feat, but because his wife and mother were present he put it off.

Archbold says he is not accustomed to being called liar. He will be be-

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EXPECT COLONEL TO CARRY VERMONT

Leader of Bull Moosers Begins Three Day Campaign—Scores Political Bosses—Gets Warm Greeting.

BENNINGTON, VT .- Special .-Colonel Roosevelt started his three days' campaign in Vermont with a bristling speech at the ball grounds here, in which he attacked the Democratic and Republican parties for their boss

"If you want to govern yourselves and not have the venal boss
—such as the Penrose type—do it.
Then you will have to come with
us," exclaimed the Colonel.

The crowd gave the ex-President a rousing greeting.

Roosevelt was informed by his workers here that a decided Progressive sentiment exists in the

James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior under Roosevelt, who has been stump-ing the State, met the Colonel upon his arrival with encouraging words.

"We have had crowded meetthusiasm," he said.

The Bull Moose leader said he expected Dr. Frazer Metzger, Progressive candidate for Gover-

Progressive candidate for Governor, to poll 20,000 votes at the
clection next Tuesday.

"That means," quoted Garfield,
"that the election for Governor
will carry the State in November."

Roosevelt reached North Bennington at 8:50 this morning by
train and drove by automobile
here.

more closely represent the people then just as the demand exists today for

new party.
OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS. "The Republican party, as well as the Democratic party, has outlived its usefulness. The Republican machine left the Republican party at Chicago last June. You are not obliged to travel off in the company of Partses." You are not obliged in the company of Penrose, in the company of Penrose, Barnes and Guggenheim in that old machine line-up.

"The machine leaders care than they

"The machine leaders care more for beating me than they do about electing Mr. Taft. They do about electing Mr. Taft. They have abandoned hope of putting Mr. Taft through—they know they can't do it. They don't care a rap for Mr. Taft, but they're with him to beat me.

"The reactionaries of both parties are banded together to beat

our new party of progress. To those who are afraid of breaking away from the Republican party, let me say that you won't be a bit proud to say, later on, that you were one of the last States to withdraw your support from the reactionary party.
"You will feel better over it if you can say that you were in the advance

don't want Vermont to lag be-

"In 1856 Vermont broke away from
the Whig party when it found that
the party had lost its usefulness as a
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Roosevelt called to James R. Garfield, his former Secretary of the In-

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NORWICH, CONN., FIRE WIPES OUT WHARF PROPERTY OF CHAPPELL COMPANY.

NORWICH, CONN .- Special .- Fire Thursday which occurred in the office of the Edward Chappell Company on Central Wharf, wiped out practically all the buildings on the wharf, which is situated at the head of the Thames River, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

The body of a man was found burned to a crisp in the office of the Chappell Company, and he is believed to have wandered in there to stay for night and accidentally to have

CUBAN REPORTER MUST BE PUNISHED

State Department Takes Action Regarding Man Who Assaulted Charge d'Affaires Gibson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special ... Charge d'Affaires Hugh Gibson at Havana informed the State Department that in spite of the assurances that the reporter who assaulted him on Tuesday night would be duly punished, his assailant twice was arrested and as many times released.

The State Department no-tified the Cuban legation here that the department will be satisfied with nothing less than the ade-quate punishment of the Cuban reporter.

see her before my letter reaches of Mary blushed shyly and John with the control of the termination of the termination of the property of the termination of the termination of the property of the termination of the property of the termination of the property of the prop On Tuesday afternoon, says Frances
Wellington, who named her home as
the Hotel Werner on Forty-fifth
Street, east of Broadway, the man accosted her on the street, saying he
thought she was a girl be had been sorts in the Tenderloin.

ough, the girl says, when the man ex-claimed: "I'm sick at heart and dis-She said something to him, where

upon he said he would kill himself. He told her to hurry away. The next moment he drew a revolver and blev away the right side of his head. The police could gain no clew to his identity from a hurried search of his clothing. His gold watch bore the initials "A. W. Y." On his trousers the buttons carried the name "Adler, of Roberts."

Asked to View the Body. Early last evening William E. Clark, of 192 West Broadway, and Mr. Moreland, living in the Hotel Endicott, received a telegram asking them to look at the body to see if it was that of A. W. Yerger, a business man of Mobile, who disappeared from that city several days ago. The telegram bore the name of one of Yerger's relatives. Both men went to the Morgue, where the body now is, but because of the great wound identification could not be made then. The fact that the initials on the watch are the same as those of the missing man makes it probable, in Clark's opinion, that the dead man is from Mobile. His shoes were stamped "Level Best Shoe Store."

But Pittsburg Fire in Riverside Stables Causes a Loss of \$50,000.

PITTSBURG, PA.— Special.—Fire, which broke out early, destroyed the huge stables of the Riverside Avenue and Mule Company at River Avenue and Darrah Street, Northside, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Eight horses were burned out of a total of over 200. The others were turned loose in the streets.

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FLYNN TELLS OF POLICE GRAFTING

CHICAGO, ILL .- Special .- William J. Flynn, formerly deputy police com-missioner and now in charge of the BIBDING GIRL FAREWELL United States secret service in New York, was called before the grand jury by District Attorney Whitman to tell of the gambling situation in New York as related to charges of

NEW YORK. Special.—A man who may have been A. W. Yerger, of Mobile, Ala., shot and killed himself early Wednesday morning in front of the Hotel Marlborough, Broadway and Thirty-sixth Street, in the presence of a young woman with whom he had just come from Coney Island.

The man was young. He went to the Hotel Cadillac last Monday and registered as "A . W. Rodgers, of Jackson, Miss." With him was another man, who described himself on the register as "George W. Mumford, of New York.

On Tuesday afternoon, says Frances Wellington, who named her home as

SAN DIEGO, CAL .- Special .-Repeated efforts were made at the wireless station to get in touch with the gunboat Vicksburg. which Wednesday reported its pro-peller broken and injuries to the

The message was relayed by the steamer Statley Dollar. Later a message was received saying the vessel had reached Magdalena Another message from the steamer Pleiades at Cape San Lazare, near Magdalena Bay, said the Vicksburg had not reached there

and had not reported. Naval officers are worried over the report. They could not reach the Vicksburg after the Pleiades

had been received.

HORSES ARE SAVED IN STABLE FIRE

SEEMED SHY, BUT WASN'T; ASKED POLICE FOR A DOLLAR

"I don't want Vermont to lag behind in this movement. The progressive cause is going on sure and I want Vermont to be in the lead instead of at the lag end.

"In 1856 Vermont broke away from the Whig party when it found that the party had lost its usefulness as a party of progress. I'm expecting to see you do the same now."

Roosevelt called to James R. Garfield, his former Secretary of the Interior, who sat on the platform, to bear witness that the Government's prosecution of the Standard Oil had started eighteen months before the question of the Standard Oil's contribution came up.

"Isn't that so, Garfield?" he asked. Garfield nodded affirmatively.

From here Mr. Roosevelt went to Manchester. He then will go to Rutland and wind up the day at Middle-bury. NEW YORK .- Special .- A well out.
"Fifteen minutes ago I wouldn't have believed that thing could be done," said McGowan.

WILD DISORDER

Albanian Peasants Loot Bazars and Residences and Rout the Soldiers.

home life. Board and tuition (nine months) \$175. Session begins September SALONIKA, EUROPEAN TUR-KEY,— Special,— Albanian peasants have raided the city of Ipek, looting the bazars, shops and many private residences, according to a message just eceived here from the scene of the

> Albanian authorities are poweriess to check the depredations of the peasantry, the message added. Soldiers who tried to stop the looting were fired upon and driven to

IF A FAN EATS A PLUME, WHO PAYS?

PHILADELPHIA .- Special .- Mirrors in elevators were recently con-demned in Philadelphia because pas-

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-Degree courses in Agriculture, Horroad Company has been asked to pre-sent a new hat to one of its patrons whose immense willow pluma became ticulture, Applied Chemistry, Applied Geology, Civil, Mining, Mechanical and whose immense willow plume became entangled in an electric fan in one of the terminal elevators. The brass blades of the fan sucked it into their midst, the hat was torn from the lady's head and the plumes ruined, she claims. An electrician fixed the fan and she drove away in a taxlcab. Monday she sued the Reading, asking payment for the havoe wrought by its air cooling device. Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy and Metallography, Sixty-four Instructors, Thoroughly Equipped Shops, Laboratories and Barns. Steam heat-ing and electric lights in dormitories. Labrary 12,000 volumes. Farm of by its air cooling device.

With all the newspapers giving so much space to the candidacies of Wilson and Roosevelt, it ought to be impressed on the minds of the editors that Tait is also a candidate and is seeking a renomination. The rumor that he has been seeking his renomination by looking into barrels to find it is emphatically denied, but there is some to the in the rumor if the found of the has been handled the barrel.—Frequence of the seeking and the control of the has been handled the barrel.—Frequence of the seeking and the control of the has been handled the control of the control of the has been handled the control of the contr Total cost of session of nine months, including tuition and othern fees, board, washing, uniforms, medcal attendance, etc., \$274.90. Cost to Virginia students, \$224.90. PAUL B. BARRINGER, M. D., LL. D.,

Woman's Department

An Orchard Tea.

They came, a few each day, and finally their numbers gradually increased until the hostess could scarcely afford accommodation for all.

At first it was difficult correctly to judge the number likely to call, and often there was an oversupply of provisions left to spoil.

The tea used was of an excellent quality, the bread and butter delicious, and the preserves left nothing to be desired.

Eggs were served in any manner desired, and home-made cakes soon became a great feature.

Turpentine mixed with black lead and brushed over a greasy stove is very effectual in cleaning it.

To save grease when frying dough-must, put half a tenspoonful of ginger in the grease when hot.

Chopped preserved ginger added to ding is a delicious accompaniment.

To keep salt meat from molding, rub every formight with white of egg in which has been mixed a little salt.

To give a very delicate scent place a large piece of orris root in the water in which lingerie is washed.

became a great feature.

During the berry season these were served with cream. When the fruit reached perfection it was sold to the visitors, as were the cakes and eggs.
A little spot such as this where
dusty motorists may rest and satisfy their hunger soon becomes well

That Fearful Feeling That Monday

Long and conscientious research would be required to reveal the true causes of the Monday feeling. Is Monday loathsome because it is the day after Sunday's rest or on account of its own activities? A student of the phenomenon will tell you that the reason lies in neither of these. Call your Sunday "the Sabbath," allow no newspaper within your gates, draw

Peas and Carrots.

One cupful of carrots cut in dise and cooked, two cupfuls of cooked green peas, four tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper. Put the carrots and peas in a stewpan, add cream, butter and seasoning and heat. Serve in the center of the crown roast.

Tomate Salad,

Select ripe tomatoes of cooked green peas, four tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper. Put the carrots and peas in a stewpan, add cream, butter and seasoning and heat. Serve in the center of the crown roast. reason lies in neither of these. Call your Sunday "the Sabbath," allow no newspaper within your gates, draw your blinds—in short, be as puritanical and as miserable and as unlike yourself as you possibly can—and the realization of Monday, instead of dawning as a bright and blessed relief, will steal over you in all its chill despair.

Tomato Salad.

Select ripe tomatoes of equal size. Peel carefully and scoop out the center. Set on ice to chill. When ready to cover with a tablespoonful of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves or sprigs of parsley.

thick of things and let no thought of the distastefulne, of beginnings, or the long stretch of working days to come, interfere with your labors. Still shall you know, by an 'irrepressible misgiving, that the time is out of This feeling is not only a diage, or of adole.

Scarfs and Collars.

Scarfs and collars are prominent features of this season's dress, and the counters on which they are piled at the cheap sales are always thickly surrounded. Lawn collars with fine embroidery are in every shop, and of all these the most becoming is that which crosses the shoulders from the back and meets in a point at the

This gives a particular line which enhances the charm of the figure. Of lace collars the same is true, but quite recently there has arisen a vogue for a front, with crossing the shoulders and meeting at the back of the neck. This is not quite so much to be recommended as the former, for it has the effect of cutting the body in two, and conse-quently lessening the height. It is only suitable for very tall girls or

In Irish crochet these collars are at their best, and there appears to be coming in a taste for very coarse crochet in this way. As to scarfs, their variety is endless. Those in gauze, printed with colored flowers, are, perhaps, the prettiest of any. Smart Neckwear.

Robespierre collars in spotted net, a fine lawn and in plain white mus-in, decorated with lace frills and insertions, will lend a fresh and dainty charm to the washing frocks as wel as to the tailormade gowns; and every day or so these collars seem to be brought out in some new form. One of the prettiest of all has a second collar of sallor shape under the turn down band, and then in front, in place of the usual revers, there are some very full frills of muslin edged with lace, and arranged in groups of three on either side of a center boxpleat fastened with crystal ball buttons.

Very effective also are the narrow neckbands made of black welvet rib-bon and finished with deep frills of pleated lace, although they should be worn only by those who are convinced that they are doing a wise thing in leaving their throats uncovered.

of medium size and three capacious pockets, one at the left breast and two on the hips. This type of coat is very fetching in dark red or flame with a narrower turn over collar of hunter's green with a bright red collar.

The same rule applies to the Normalian statement of the same rule applies to the Normalian statement. The same rule applies to the Nor-folk style of blazer, which oftentimes and gray tones rather than red, green and the brighter colors, while for very

warm weather nothing is daintier than white. Norfolk models may be duplicated in khaki and crash in white, relieved with a brighter color.

The Complexion.

Cucumber juice, which has an admirable effect upon the complexion in the summer, may be obtained by crushing the sliced vegetable into a pulp and straining the juice through thin muslin. An ounce of alcohol to eight ounces of the juice adds to its keeping properties and a few drops help demned in Philadelphia because pas-sengers spent too much time primp-ing before them. Now electric fans than when the cucumbers are boiled.

Turpentine mixed with black lead

Heat the veal and serve with this sauce: A tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of flour, half a cup of milk, half a can of mushrooms or fifteen fresh ones cut in half (with a silver knife). Cook together until the cause is quite thick and serve with the yeal.

This feeling is not only a disear of age, or of adolescence. Children surfer from Monday, too, perhaps in a more intense form, since they are not big enough to see over its head to the jolly days waiting behind.

But Monday is not invincible. Time turns it down as he does all else. We may at least say to one another, "Courage! Tomorrow will be Tuesday."

Toasted Sardines With Ham.

Drain and wipe twelve large sardines; dip them carefully, in melted butter; sprinkle with a little salt and red pepper, roll in a mixture composed of finely chopped cooked ham, bread crumbs and grated cheese. Lay the sardines on slices of buttered toast, season with a little more red pepper, put them in a hot oven for ten put

man to be honest, decent, law-abiding and patriotic, according to Mr. Roosevelt, is to vote for Mr. Roosevelt for President this year.—The Wise Virginian.

Mr. C. W. Morse, who was taken from the Georgia penitentiary to save his life, is back in Wall Street again. He was just dying to get there again. -Abingdon Virginian,

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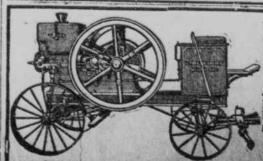
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A girl whose home consisted of a neat, pretty house, surrounded by a velvety lawn and gay little garden, with an orchard of mixed fruit trees, or which was printed, "Orchard teas. Please turn to the left." Curiosity alone served to tempt the part of the many endorse Doan's Kiddig to the proposition of the many endorse Doan's Kiddig to the proposition of the many endorse Doan's Kiddig to the proposition of the many endorse Doan's Kiddig to the proposition time may find this suggestion helpful.

If she lives in a suburban town or country village on a route used by motorists she may serve tea in the occurry, might compromise by having a black screen.

An old screen may actually be covered by some chosen design in paper and would form a handsome novelty. This "dodge," carried out with great sourcess by at least one ingenious woman, is not so inexpensive as it sounds, for, of course, the exquisite hand-made papers cost a great deal. The black screen affords reading the black screen affords and those who are sighing to have a room done in one of the new black care and those who are sighing to have a room done in one of the new black screen.

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